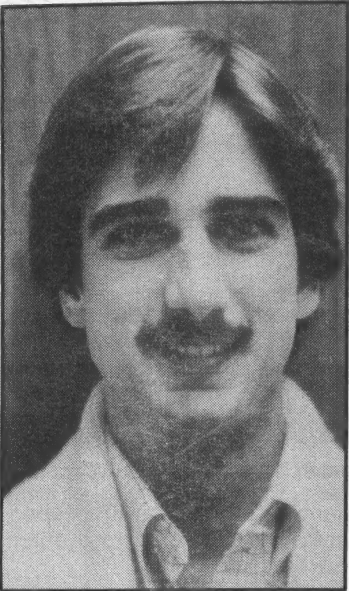


Mavs battle, p. 10

Presidential runoff election required

Race narrowed to two: Rinn, Smith



MIKE SMITH

Since none of the candidates for student president-regent earned a majority of the votes cast in last week's student government (SG-UNO) election, a runoff election will be held in November between the top two vote gatherers, Katie Rinn and Mike Smith.

Election Commissioner Kay Gardiner said that under a Board of Regents' ruling, a candidate must amass more than 50 percent of the votes in order to avoid a runoff. Rinn's 331 votes figured out as slightly more than 41 percent of the total votes cast for president.

Mike Smith garnered 214 votes in his bid for the top elected spot at UNO, edging Florene Langford who had 210. Gardiner said any candidate may ask for a recount, but she added,

"We're sure that we're right."

Forty-six ballots either listed write-in candidates or were ruled invalid. Gardiner said ballots were invalidated for listing more than one candidate or for not having two poll workers' initials. Several voters apparently checked one of the three official candidates but also wrote in a name on the ballot, thereby invalidating their vote.

Smith said he was surprised by the election results, as he had heard that Langford had captured the early lead. Rinn apparently predicted the outcome fairly well.

"I thought I'd be ahead when the votes were counted," said Rinn. "But I was hoping a runoff wouldn't be necessary."

The current Senate Speaker

said, "I'm ready to hit the campaign trail and confident as ever."

"I'd like to meet him (Smith) in a debate prior to the runoff election. We should have plenty of time before then to set up a debate."

Rinn said she was surprised at the closeness of the vote between Smith and Langford. "I didn't think Mike and Flo would be that close. I'm hoping to pick up votes from her supporters in the runoff. They are looking for new blood in the student government."

"Now they have to choose between two experienced candidates and I think they'll see I'm the best qualified candidate."

Rinn said that although she was disappointed with the small voter turnout (about five percent of the student body), she said it didn't surprise her. "It's up some from last year, though," she said.

Rinn said she and others involved in the campaign thought that Smith "didn't have his heart in it (the campaign)."

"I talked with people from both sides and we agreed that he wasn't getting out and doing things on his own, he was having others do it for him. It gets tiresome, but we were surprised at what we felt was a lack of effort," Rinn said.

Smith did say that he had a lot of backers, but was "just going to put my best foot forward and campaign my heart out."

Smith said he had been stressing "more than anything that people compare the candidates and that they at least vote."

"I'm not disappointed in the result, but I'm extremely disappointed in the number who voted," Smith said. A total of 801 votes was counted in the presidential race.

Smith said he expects support in the runoff election from three of the four sororities on campus, at least two fraternities, the accounting department, some members of Pen



KATIE RINN

and Sword and "a lot of independents."

Smith said Rinn may have more contacts than him, but that he had "more of an advantage in the business angle." Smith currently acts as treasurer for SG-UNO.

Gardiner said the runoff election will probably be a three-day affair, but it won't take place for at least two weeks. She said it was doubtful that workers from the Retired Seniors for Volunteer Programs would be asked to man the polls as was done in the general election.

"They were treated bad by the voters and campaign workers," Gardiner said. "I'd be kind of embarrassed to ask them back." She said the commission would probably hire student poll workers for the runoff.

On a lighter note, Gardiner said there were some interesting write-in candidates proposed for the presidential office. Bucky the Beaver was the leading write-in candidate; his campaign was well organized and included posters, Gardiner said. Others suggested as president included Adlai Stevenson, Kermit the Frog, Jesus Christ and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Can you use seven bucks? HPER refund due students

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway News Editor

If someone walked up to you on the street and handed you seven dollars, you might just take it. You might also wonder what the catch was.

But Sid Gonsoulin knows of a way many students can pick up a quick seven bucks with no strings attached.

"Anyone who will graduate before the opening of the new HPER complex (set for January) can go to the cashier's office and pick up a seven dollar refund," said the coordinator of campus recreation.

Gonsoulin said the refund is intended to repay students who paid the extra seven dollars when the student fees were raised but never got use of the facility.

"We want to make it clear," he said. "We're not trying to hide anything or rip off any students. We know that money's impor-

tant to the students and we hope everyone eligible comes to pick it up."

Gonsoulin said there is no statute of limitations so students who have already graduated may come back and get their money.

"We have the money set aside and we'll gladly refund it. Each student will get back seven dollars for every semester he paid the fee."

Gonsoulin was quick to point out that the student fee money isn't and hasn't been going to the new \$6.9 million facility's building fund.

UNO received a \$3.2 million grant from the Educational Development Act program (EDA) and got matching funds (totaling \$3.7 million) from state appropriations.

"The student fee money is not going to the building of the facility, but to the programming of the facility."

"The programming of the facility is expensive and very important. It is primarily an academic facility, but due to the vastness and the nature of the building, there will be plenty of opportunity for recreational use."

"This means it has to be programmed so that it is a total campus recreational facility."

Gonsoulin said the main purpose of the building was to "serve the university, the students and the faculty."

"We want the students to understand that the administration has the students at heart. There is nowhere else in the country that I'm aware of that offers rebates to those not participating in a program or building paid for by their fees."

"To my knowledge, we're the only place in the country to do it."

Gonsoulin said that "not a
(continued on page 2)



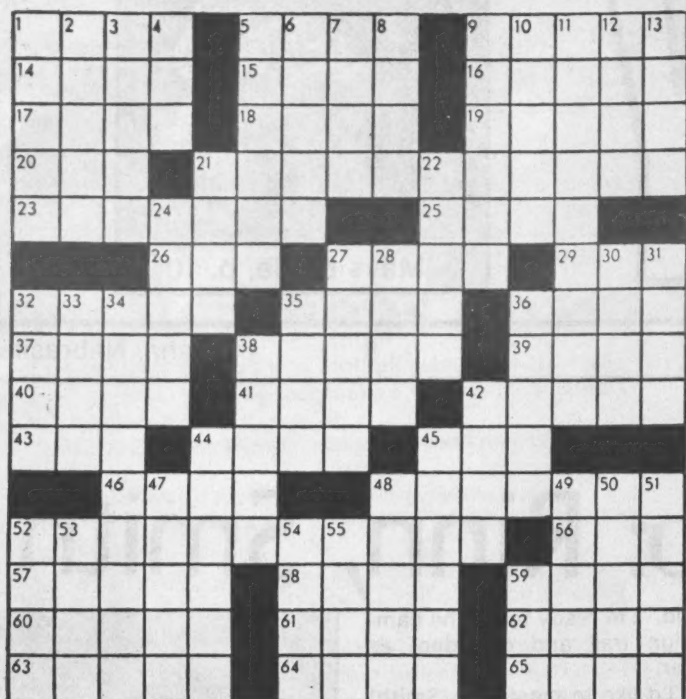
Pat Shinkle

IT'S THAT TIME . . . of year again, where witches fly, black cats stalk the night and the eerie, haunting faces of jack-o'-lanterns appear on front porches and in windows. It's also the time of year dentists like best but find most exhausting.

Vote totals

CBA (4)		University Division (2)	
Joan Anderson	168*	Bob Hammond	18*
Derek O'Brien	135*	Randi Thompson	22*
James Rinn	131*	Graduate College (3)	
Arthur Lee	119*	Brian Nolan	22*
Ronald Wanek	112	Greg Flakus	20*
		Jim Larson	17*
Arts and Sciences (4)		Sophomore Class (2)	
Gary DiSilvestro	138*	Kelly Williams	91*
Steve Jones	119*	Ann O'Connor	83*
Mark Pfeiffer	104*	Sue Norenberg	70
Steve Douglas	99*	Fred Sgroi	66
Dave Marshall	94	Student President/Regent	
Kevin Guthrie	89	Katie Rinn	331#
Fine Arts (1)		Mike Smith	214#
Nancy Norris	10*	Florene Langford	210
Home Economics (1)		Freshman Class (2)	
Marilyn M. Lokke	14*	Mary Kingslan	95*
Education (2)		Mark Norris	79*
Nanci Hughes	65*	Daniel Dawson	57
		Lincoln Miller	38
Engineering and Tech (2)		Junior Class (2)	
Steve Krause	31*	David Lust	115*
Terry Havenridge	29*	Bill Ojile	113*
CCS (2)		Senior Class (2)	
Pat O'Neill	27*	Mike Ross	111*
John Connell	6*	Marj Dupley	92*
CPACS (1)		Graduate Class (2)	
Robert L. Miller	26*	Lawrence Boettcher	24*
Carlos McKinney	13	*Senate seats won.	
Janice Sanchez	7	#Run-off to be scheduled.	

crossword



ROSS

- 1 Bag
- 5 Gael
- 9 Greek island
- 14 Monster
- 15 Gigantic
- 16 Verify
- 17 Reclined
- 18 Extent
- 19 Pep up
- 20 Mineral Suffix
- 21 TV sponsors
- 23 Raze
- 25 Glace
- 26 Gash
- 27 Cony
- 29 Burro
- 32 Emolument
- 35 Caber
- 36 Clout
- 37 Love god
- 38 Cold dish
- 39 Leaf
- 40 Depraved
- 41 Lashes
- 42 Burgomaster
- 43 Gnome
- 44 Chums
- 45 Pronoun
- 46 Israeli king
- 48 Rises

DOWN

- 52 Alberta or Texas spread: 2 words
- 56 Crumb
- 57 "We had"
- 58 Alan
- 59 Ananias
- 60 Legal delays
- 61 Chariot route
- 62 The East
- 63 willow
- 64 Girl
- 65 Negate

DOWN

- 1 Compact
- 2 Onyx
- 3 Shouts
- 4 State: Abbr.
- 5 Umbra
- 6 Voluptuous
- 7 Molding
- 8 Rip
- 9 Join
- 10 Get up
- 11 Resettled: 2 words

ROSS

- 12 Surplus
- 13 Asian money
- 21 Zeus' son
- 22 Weary
- 24 Yonder
- 27 Excavations
- 28 Woe word
- 30 Starch
- 31 Noun ending
- 32 Breaker
- 33 E. Indian vine
- 34 PGA players: 2 words
- 35 Container
- 36 Extra
- 38 Passe
- 42 Lot
- 44 Sheave
- 45 Movie awards
- 47 Chart book
- 48 Llamas' habitat
- 49 Hubbub
- 50 Draw off
- 51 Digress
- 52 Etape
- 53 Arabian title
- 54 Complain
- 55 Can. prov.
- 59 Shaver

Levin: Abortion a woman's right

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

"The state has no right to coerce women to have an abortion or not to have one," said Judith Levin in a speech at UNO Thursday.

Today, a woman has a "right to privacy, to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy," Levin said.

Levin, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City, spoke on "Abortion: A Religious and Legal Controversy" in the Student Center Ballroom. Her appearance was sponsored by the Nebraska Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

"The historical justification for anti-abortion laws is no longer true," Levin said.

She said abortion was not illegal until the mid-19th century. At that time, it was a "very rudimentary medical procedure." Today, it is "one of the safest surgical procedures," she said.

In the 19th century, abortion was largely the work of medical irregulars—largely female—who also worked as mid-wives. The increase of women in the male-dominated medical field made men unhappy, Levin said, and "because of this, laws were passed prohibiting abortion."

In the early 20th century, a two-part movement began, she said. Population planning became an issue and a battle surrounding contraception developed.

It was believed at that time that contraception was immoral, that it was a women's duty to bear children, Levin said. She said it was widely believed that women should not have the right to control their bodies.

The abortion movement grew out of the contraception movement, Levin said.

In the 1960s, State Legislatures began to liberalize abortion laws. In the 1970s, the Supreme Court ruled that all laws prohibiting abortions were unconstitutional.

A backlash began to occur among the pro-life supporters, she said, adding that the pro-choice group "did nothing to meet that reaction."

"We've learned we can't rely on the court decisions to solve all the problems."

"Today a holy war against abortion is being waged in the name of the unborn" in the state legislatures, she said.

Anti-abortion laws are intended to have two effects: to discourage women and to discourage doctors from participating in abortions, she said.

States have cut off public funding for abortions and many poor women can't afford to obtain



LEVIN... 'women have a right to privacy.'

them, she said. Other women who can afford abortions may be "harassed, physically prevented from getting an abortion," she said.

"We are seeing violence at abortion clinics by anti-choice activists," Levin said, adding that Omaha has had its own demonstrations by pro-life groups at local clinics.

At this point, a group of women and men stood up in the rear of the room and turned their backs toward Levin, in obvious protest to her words.

Levin, ignoring the group, said: "Legislatures will only outlaw legal abortions, illegal abortions will continue."



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HPER refund due students

(continued from page 1)

"lot" of students have picked up the seven bucks, but manager of cashiering Larry Schmer said he gets students in to his office for rebates every day.

"It's hard for me to tell how many have been in, though," he said.

Accounting manager Ken Hultman couldn't be located for exact figures.

According to Gonsoulin, policy is currently being discussed regarding alumni.

"At this time I'm not sure what the policy will be," said Gonsoulin. "A number of things must be looked at. We must do careful surveys on the needs of the faculty, staff and students."

"They come first. If we came out with a blanket alumni policy, we could be run over. There are 25,000 alumni living in Omaha."

"I don't look for blanket alumni use, but they are a special part of the university and are receiving the consideration due them."

Gonsoulin said there will probably be a waiting period to check "usage pattern" before issuing a final policy on alumni use of the new HPER building.

"We have to meet the expanding needs of the students. It would be naive to open it up fully right away," he said.

The building, which contains 150,000 square feet of space, will include 13 racquetball and handball courts, squash courts, offices, a weight training room, lockers, a 50-meter pool and classrooms, among other rooms.

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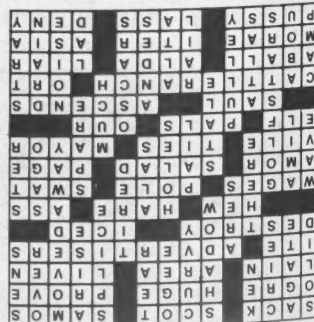
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Model UN to discuss rights, major issues

Women's rights, human rights, law of the sea, rights of the individual during armed conflict, terrorism and cooperation among developing nations are some of the topics to be discussed at this year's Model United Nations.

Sponsored by UNO's International Relations Club, "UNO's Model United Nations for High School Students" will be Nov. 9-10 on campus.

According to club member Karin Johnston, the IRC sponsors the mock session "for community awareness."

High schools in the metropolitan area and from within a 50-mile radius of the city have been invited. Johnston said high schools from some areas in Iowa will be participating.

The students are assigned a country and delegation and "they have to be that country," she said. The student delegations represent the political and cultural characteristics of those nations, said Tracy Tortorilla, club president.

On the first day, the delegates break into committees — Social and Humanitarian, Economic and Financial, Special Political and the Security Council, similar to the United Nations. The committees will discuss resolutions that they prepared prior to the UN session. A few of the resolutions will be passed by the committee.

Each committee considers resolutions on two or three top-

ics that each was asked to research, Johnston said. Three UNO students will serve on each committee as chairman, parliamentarian and secretary.

The next day will be General Assembly where the committees will convene and discuss the resolutions.

The Model UN "encourages students to research topics well and perform well" since awards are presented to the best delegation and to the outstanding delegate in each committee, Johnston said.

There are three to six students in each delegation. In previous years, up to 250 students have participated, she said.

Tortorilla said the session helps "recruit high school students to our campus." Johnston said it gives everyone involved — high school students and UNO students — "more cultural awareness of leadership and international problems."

"It heightens awareness of leadership and parliamentary procedure."

Writer: Peasants a resource

By **NANCY BOLE**
Gateway Staff writer

"To the aristocrat, the peasant is a natural resource," said John H. Kautsky in a speech on traditional empires Friday at UNO's Eppey Conference Center.

Kautsky said the traditional empire consists of an aristocracy and villages of peasants who can support themselves and the aristocracy. "Each village is a society by itself and so is the aristocracy. They are linked only by taxation."

He also said the government was the aristocrat and the policy was an extractive one; they took from the peasants and gave nothing in return.

He went on to say that the aristocrats did build irrigation works, stored food and protected their peasants from other aristocrats. "They protected the peasant the way they would protect their cattle," Kautsky observed.

War and taxation are closely related in the traditional empire. "In the aristocratic mind it isn't clear which is the end and which is the means," said Kautsky. Warfare is continuous in traditional empires. He described the government as consisting of a Pentagon and the I.R.S.

"Aristocrats everywhere seemed terribly concerned with their honor and acquisition of

glory," said Kautsky. Death in battle was particularly honorable. They devised tournaments/jousting and hunting of dangerous animals to display their skill and bravery when there wasn't a war.

The role of the aristocrat is a stable one; there will always be an aristocrat over a peasant. The peasants play little or no role in the politics of the aristocracy. "Politics does not take form of class conflicts because the classes are so clearly defined, which is why traditional empires lasted so long," said Kautsky.

Kautsky is a professor of political science at Washington University in St. Louis. He was born in Austria and has a Ph.D. from Harvard.

His new book on traditional empires points out the patterns that are evident in all the empires. The political entity contains an aristocracy and is totally unaffected by modern society.

He has published several other books and the one on traditional empires is in the first draft.

Kautsky was in Omaha to deliver a paper at the annual Third World Conference, and his appearance at UNO was sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Department of International Studies and Programs.

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Here's a Riddle.	Q: What has 4 wheels & 4 portholes?	A: An old Love Boat with spare tires.	No! It's the Yellow Submarine	Great hot subs. North of Dodge on 49th St. or the traveling sub everywhere
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editorial Election turnout poor (so what else is new?)

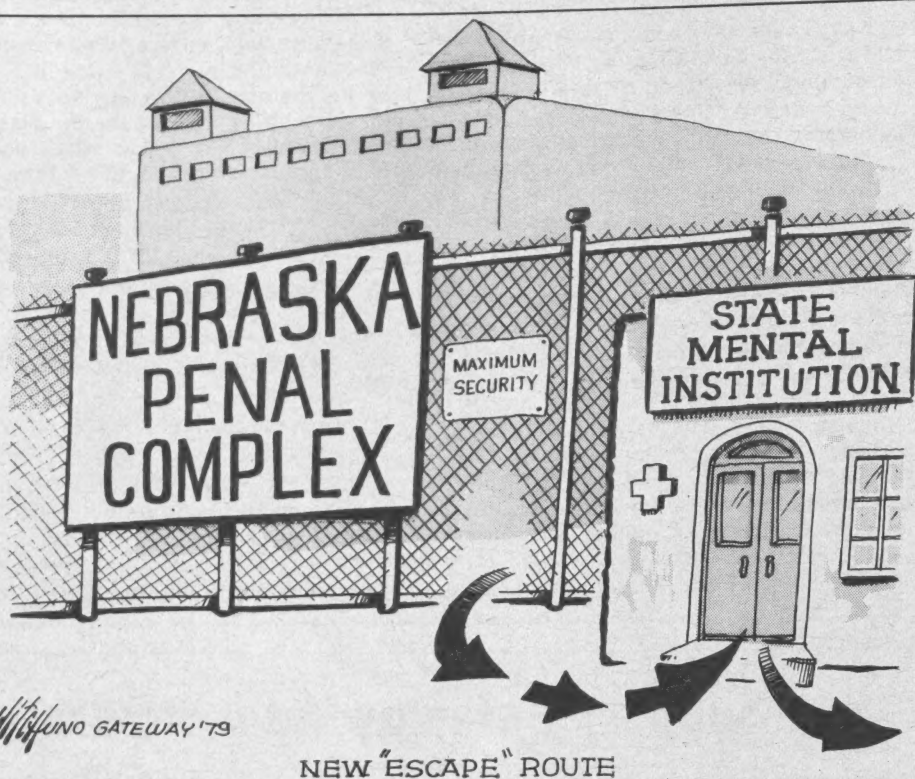
That Flo Langford did so well in last week's Student President/Regent race was no surprise, nor was the low voter turnout for the contest unexpected. Approximately 5 percent of the student electorate cast ballots at the polls for the

race. It would seem that a large number of students don't care about student government elections, that they are oblivious to what the Senate does and who composes it. Not that this is a new problem. Charges of student apathy during elections have often appeared on the Gateway editorial pages. And low voter turnouts are not new either. In fact, about 5 percent voted in the 1978 election, too. But hearing that same figure two years in a row does not make it sound any better.

But why don't students vote? Perhaps they aren't aware of what is going on in Student Government, or maybe they just don't care. Perhaps student government activities and functions don't matter except to those involved in student government, former senators, editors of the campus newspaper and those too-few students who are actively involved in campus events.

Of those who did vote, a significant number supported Florene Langford. Her backing among minority and non-minority voters might indicate a desire for "new blood" and fresh input into student government.

Maybe some of the newly elected senators will be able to provide that "new blood," those innovative ideas.



opinion Goodrich program combats inbred racism

By MIKE KOHLER

Each semester, a small segment of UNO's student population discovers what higher education really means, and many students shed the racist shackles that bruised and scarred them for years.

The lucky students are members of the state-aid program originated through the efforts of State Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha. A lot of people on campus hear the Goodrich program mentioned or see it in the catalogues but never know what it is or what it does.

The program is designed to provide college education to many who would never realize the benefits otherwise. With an emphasis on affirmative action, the program recruits each year with the objective of attaining a balanced and diverse socio-ethnic mix.

Students applying for positions on the Goodrich roster must demonstrate financial need and must agree to attend courses during their freshman and sophomore years structured by the Goodrich staff. The accepted applicants are rewarded with full tuition payments and workshop services, such as a writing lab, manned by Goodrich personnel.

Among the courses offered in the program is a second-semester freshman course entitled, "Perspectives on American Culture," a six-credit course that should be mandatory for all incoming freshmen.

In the course of a semester, the students hear a variety of guest lecturers and consume a wealth of information through literature and exposure to the arts (particularly films, paintings, and murals). And from these sessions, students take with them truth, truth they haven't heard before but probably suspected.

For example, Chester Fontaineau, a young, but well traveled, black man who, at the time (two years ago), was visiting from the Lincoln campus, told of his boy-

hood in the black ghetto of Chicago. So huge was the slum area, he said, that he never even saw a white man — except for bill collectors — until he went off to school.

So it came as somewhat of a shock to his listeners when Fonteneau said Omaha was just as racist as anywhere he had been, with Omaha having some of the most clearly definable racial borders he had seen. Anyone who has ever snubbed a piece of real estate east of 40th Street and north of Dodge knows it is true, though.

Philip Deer, a Native American thinker, captivated his audience with his lecture extolling the virtues of a life based on respecting nature and all of the living creatures that are part of the natural world. Especially heavy was Deer's emphasis on equality of all human beings, and his listeners nodded eagerly in agreement and praised the speaker glowingly.

They did so because by that time they had been touched by poetry, novels, and short stories by talented black, Chicano, and Native American writers. They had tried to critically analyze art works by Jackson Pollock and

others. They had viewed the Mark Rogovin presentation on the Mexican muralists' fight against an oppressive government.

They had also been guided by a team of broad-minded, philosophy-oriented instructors who make a habit of respecting and nurturing individuality in their social and professional contacts. These instructors spent the bulk of their two-hour sessions imparting (but not preaching) philosophies dealing with brotherhood and sisterhood.

In short, students from all walks of life were able to get a look at each other and their respective cultures from a different slant than the one to which they had grown accustomed — the glossed-over American public education point of view.

That more college students should receive such an education is evidenced by the still-too-obvious displays of racist ignorance on this campus. A recent letter in the school news publication attacking a black writer scurrilously is just one example. Or, if you think UNO has transcended to some higher intellectual plane on the basis of

accreditation, just check the abominable graffiti on any restroom wall on campus.

The Wallace mentality remains as strong as ever, and one or two courses probably are not enough to change the collective UNO ideology, but just one semester's exposure to unfettered thinking did wonders for at least one hard core bigoted student.

The student grew up in a neighborhood on the Near

North Side fringe and was socialized in the truest bigot mold. After two decades of thinking it was natural to hate blacks simply because they were black, one would think breaking that hold would be a monumental task.

But it wasn't, and if more of us could take a dose of the enlightenment offered in the Goodrich courses, maybe the words that finish the pieces by the Gateway's best known columnist could come to mean, "Together we all can win."

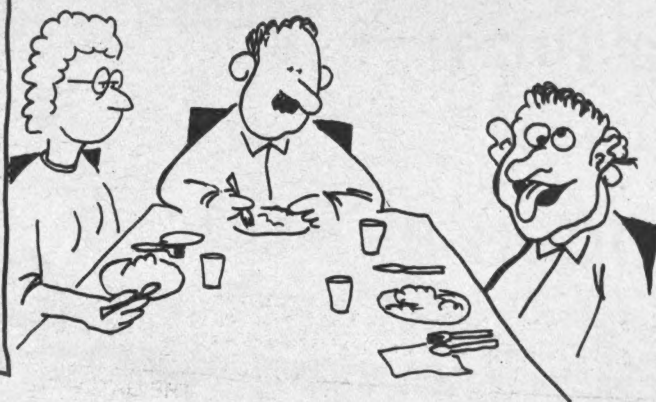
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Reader: Racial oppression a two-pronged fork

Dear Mr. Stelly,

I have read with interest your articles in the *Gateway* this semester. While your thoughtful approach is commendable, I would like to express a point of difference with you about black unity. (Oct. 19 issue.)

First of all, it is erroneous for anyone to think that the general white population of the world oppresses blacks simply because of skin pigment. I do not mean to imply that you do; this is merely a starting point.

The force underlying racial oppression is a two-fold fear. One is the observation that in a capitalism, there must be some people who are poorer than others. Theoretically, Adam Smith asserted that even the lowest class in capitalism would be relatively prosperous and to some extent, this is true in this country. But in an upwardly mobile society like the U.S., no one wants to move downward.

It is the basic fear that causes many middle-class whites to scorn and even hate those who have less than they, and this includes most of the black population of the world.

It goes like this: The person who is hungry for what I have is a threat to me and therefore to avoid a loss of status and/or buying power, I must hate him and do what is necessary to keep him in his place.

The second prong of the white man's forked fear is simply his own guilty conscience. Knowing that his ancestors may have been involved in laying the

foundations for the institution of racism and that modern white man has perpetuated it in diametrical opposition to his own Judeo-Christian philosophy, he can only justify inwardly that which can be demonstrated outwardly, i.e. white supremacy or more correctly white dominance through oppression.

Understanding these things is essential to the improvement of racial relations. It should also be noted that black Americans are in an even more difficult position due to the monumental changes in this country over the past two generations.

Consequently, no one knows where he or she is going, black or white. As we all know there is no more dangerous animal than a frightened one. And who is left in the world today to be unfrightened but the mentally ill, the fanatic or the dead.

This fuels an already volatile situation.

As I understand your articles, you are most concerned with the consciousness of the black individual and its arousal and expansion. In achieving this, and through this, unity: Then all African people all over the world will be better able to serve their own interests. I wholeheartedly agree with your suggestions of raising consciousness, but not only for the African people.

Until the minds of the "powers that be" are enlightened, the private interests of the black individual will never be served.

The money, newspapers, schools, property, governments (even the black ones) and weapons are almost all in the control of the white population of the world. Realistically, blacks can't force whites to do anything. Coercion is an inefficient method of persuasion, particularly if the opposing force is greater.

This brings me to education. In its way it is the potential answer to all of the world's problems. In respect to racism, it is our ignorance of the total picture that prevents us from dealing with it effectively. Even some of our best attempts to remedy problems foster racism.

By drawing and accenting the lines of race, we aggravate the problem. If it is the purpose of blacks to dominate whites, then unity among blacks is necessary but as I have already written, given the imbalance of power as it is, this kind of dominance is impractical in concept and doomed to failure. Even unity to achieve separate but equal status is too idealistic. These approaches treat too few facets of the whole social ailment. Only the elimination of ignorance on the part of blacks and especially of whites will ever end racial oppression.

It is on this ground that I would urge all people to unite as just that-people. I do not mean that a man should deny that which is a part of him but to recognize that outer color is only a part of his total existence. Introspection and open com-

munication are the keys here. Gentle persuasion will go much farther than alienation toward a cure for this disease. In training children or pets, positive reinforcements are far more effective than negative. We adult humans are no different. If whites can be made to understand that the essential dominance sought by the black man is merely that over himself, their fear will be alleviated. If blacks can understand the turmoil inside the white man, perhaps they can find sufficient patience to encourage him.

If black men aspire to dominance as a race, then the realization of black unity and subsequent dominance will be no better a situation sociologically, only a reversal of roles. Understandably, some black people might prefer this role reversal to the status quo, but time would take its toll and they would soon find themselves victims of the same neuroses from which whites now suffer.

It seems to me, therefore, that the only sensible manner in which we can improve society is to work toward the elimination of racism through education of each other, by each other. People never solve problems unless trust can be established. Consider these things carefully and I believe there are not many thoughts to be rightfully disputed. Please continue to offer useful and provocative articles.

Sincerely,
J. Frank Ault

Hoffman 'defaces'

Dear Editor:

In concern regarding Mr. Von Hoffman's article on the rift between Blacks and Jews, he successfully attempts to deface black population on campus and community.

He also manages well to refer to people of color as barbaric, poor and powerless.

Also referring to his inaccurate statistics proclaiming that blacks are a majority of poor and working class citizens.

Ninety-five percent of the world's population, you must remember, is of color.

It is also apparent that Mr. Von Hoffman, it seems, was present at Fay Stender's home on the day of the proposed barbaric incident . . . by his description of the incident.

Regarding you, Mr. Von Hoffman, it seems to me that you are too old to be exploiting the young black and Jewish students on this campus. You seem to have an excellent background experience concerning the Black-Jewish relationship, considering you are not either.

Stop trying to insert rifts between blacks and Jews as quoted by yourself.

C. McK
UMS
BLAC

M 444-6666
Midlands Information
and Referral Agency

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Sunday Night Film . . .

The Best Years of Our Lives (Wyler-USA)

Director: William Wyler

Starring: Fredrich March
Harold Russell

The Best Years of Our Lives won Academy Awards for Best Picture, Director, Actor, and Supporting Actor. It is, in a sense, the first serious look at the plight facing America's war veterans "coming home." Director Wyler focuses on the lives of three returning World War II veterans and how their experience changes their lives. The film features sensitive, realistic portrayals of painful post-war readjustments. Fredrich March and Harold Russell (a real war veteran amputee in his only acting role) are superb. (1946; B&W; PG)

Showing in the Eppley
Conference Center, Sunday,
Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.75 with UNO ID,
\$1.25 General Public
\$.50 for children under 12



Friday Night Film . . .

COMING HOME

Coming Home sensitively explores the difficulty of coming home from an unpopular, disabling, and separating war. The film won three Academy Awards, including; Jon Voight as Best Actor and Jane Fonda as Best Actress. Bruce Dern also stars in the film. (1978; Color; R)

"Jon Voight and Jane Fonda produce the kind of chemistry that prompts moviegoers to start lining up around the block."

Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Showing in the
Eppley Conference
Center, Friday,
Nov. 2 at 5:00
7:30 and
10:00 p.m.
\$.75 with UNO ID,
\$1.25 General Public



Daytime Band . . .

THE WINGNUTS (Hot! New Wave)

Performing today in the Nebraska Dining Room (in the Student Center) from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Coming Attraction . . .

Jane Vess & Hoyl Osborne

(You won't want to miss this one!)

Performing Friday, Nov. 9 in the Nebraska Dining Room (Student Center) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The Parent Assistance Line, a confidential telephone listening service for parent-child problems, needs volunteers. Training begins in November. If interested, call 397-9909.

The UNO Student Health department has a flu vaccine available to students, faculty and University employees for \$2.50. There will be an additional \$2 charge for staff and faculty members who haven't already paid their health fees. The vaccine is available in the Student Health office Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

The Outdoor Venture Center is sponsoring a "Rough 'n It" cross-country ski trip Jan. 2-9. Registration is being held in Student Center Room 240 until Thursday. For information, call 554-2258.

Tri-Beta, the biology society, will hold a garage sale Saturday at 5009 Izard St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Item donations are being accepted in Room 114 of Allwine Hall.

The **HPER department** will sponsor free classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training for UNO faculty and staff Nov. 5-9 in Fieldhouse Room 100 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 554-2670.

The Traffic Appeals Commission will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

The University of Nebraska Hospital and Clinics Auxiliary will hold a **Holiday Happening Boutique** Thursday in the Medical Center cafeteria on the third floor from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The boutique will also be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Interested in living a victorious Christian life, Join the **Bible Study class** and learn about

the one who has overcome the world. The group meets every Friday at 11 a.m. in Student Center Room 302.

Have to drop out of school. Remember, if you received a **National Direct Student Loan**, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information is available in the Grants Accounting office in The Eppley Center, or by calling 554-2657.

The Student chapter of the **Associated General Contractors** will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Nebraska Builders Products Co., 6820 "J" St. The election of executive aide will be held and a guest speaker is scheduled.

Part-time Student Employment is sponsoring a "Holiday Employment Fair" Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Students can meet with employers who are hiring full- and part-time help over the holidays and throughout the tax season. For information call 554-2885.

Free Career Development Workshops are scheduled tomorrow, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 from

10 a.m. to noon in Student Center Room 315. Career planning, decision-making, self-assessment, and career exploration are topics to be discussed. To register, or for more information, contact Dorothy Graham, at 554-2409.

The **UNO Women's Club** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Richard Flynn will present slides and a walking tour of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. Women faculty members and faculty wives are invited.

Students who present a season ticket to the 1979-80 **Joslyn Museum Chamber Music Series** at the Nov. 11 concert will receive a one-dollar rebate at the door. Season tickets for the series are \$12 and are available at Joslyn through Nov. 11.

The **UNO Art Gallery** will feature the Warren Rosser Exhibit, American Paintings: A Seven-Year Retrospective from Nov. 7-30. The gallery is open to the public from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is sponsoring a preview opening of the Rosser Exhibit

Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the preview.

The **Western Heritage Museum** will show an exhibit of Omaha's Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition of 1898 Nov. 3-Jan. 27, 1980, in its East Gallery. The exhibit consists of 35 photographs by Frank A. Rinehart along with many artifacts and mementos of the Exposition.

The **English diagnostic/placement test** will be given Nov. 10 and Dec. 1. Call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The **UNO Alumni Association** will sponsor a ski trip to Lake Tahoe Jan. 2-5, 1980. The price for the trip, including airfare and lodging, is \$270. For information, contact the Alumni Office 554-2444.

Student Health Services, in the Student Center, will have a physician's assistant available two days a week, Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The **Women's Resource Center** will sponsor a brown bag lunch on legal information from 11:30-1 p.m. Nov. 6 in Student Center Room 232.

classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ad is submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's papers. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED:

VALENTINO'S PIZZA: WAITERS, waitresses, hosts, hostesses, needed for both Valentino's locations. Mature, dependable, able to work weekends. Must be at least 19. Call Mary Kay 8-5, Mon-Fri for an appointment. 571-1400. An equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED BABYSITTER FOR INFANT: evenings. My home preferred, references. Call 556-3499.

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR TUESDAYS in Dundee or Country Club area — your home or mine. Also need a babysitter for an occasional evening in my home. Call Beth, 551-2695.

WANTED:

ANY PERSONS THAT HAVE BEEN ROBBERY VICTIMS. Need interview for term paper. Confidentiality, if desired, is insured. If interested, call John at 554-2470.

NEED MALE HOUSEMATE, \$125/month utilities paid, quiet place, washer/dryer, etc. Call 541-4024 after 7 p.m. M-F only, ask for Bob.

WANTED: G78-14 SNOW TIRES. Must be in good shape, 393-3780.

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE PARENT LOOKING FOR INFO about available apartments near UNO or Med. Ctr. Also willing to share like. Can provide references. Call MWF — 554-2409, 558-9907.

NEED HOMES FOR KITTENS — have two left, 8 wks. old, box-trained, cute, black with white paws and bellies. Call 455-5481 after 6.

P. A. EQUIPMENT NEEDED, speakers, enclosures, mikes, stands, cords. Call Jared, 289-4051 or Kevin, 571-4863, leave a message.

WANTED: TICKETS to the Who concert Dec. 8 in Chicago. Call 572-1951.

LOST AND FOUND:

REWARD — ALL WEATHER COAT LOST on fourth floor of Allwine Hall. If found, please call 333-9170 and ask for Jenny or leave a message. Desperate need!

SERVICES:

LAMP REPAIR SERVICE: rewiring, replace sockets and switches; reasonable prices. Call Maurice between 6-9 p.m., 556-5507.

TYPING-OLIVETTI WORD PROCESSOR IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional. Diane, 291-7043 or Edith 292-2461.

TYPING — HAVE IBM MEMORY TYPEWRITER. From \$1.75 per page. Will type "as is," make corrections, or rewrite. Call Sally at 592-0909, or 592-2614 after 5.

FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! RACHEL'S TYPING SERVICE offers typing, word processing, clerical services for all your needs. IBM Correcting Selectric or Olivetti Word Processing Systems. Choice of typeface in Pica or Elite. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Call (402) 346-5250 or Write: Rachel C. Barthel, Box #188, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182.

NEED YOUR TENNIS RACQUET RESTRUNG? I will do the job right, and usually charge less than a pro-shop. For details, call 339-0596 after 5.

FOR RENT:

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, fireplace, central location. Call 345-6394.

FOR SALE:

TWO 175-14 RADIAL SNOW TIRES, like new, \$30, four Toyo 175-14 radials, \$40. Call Jim at 457-4104.

LIKE NEW, '74 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, auto., radio, air, 54,000 miles. New valves, brakes, 7 new tires, new paint, fenders, under-coated. Call Jim at 457-4104.

HOME FOR SALE — Ak-Sar-Ben area. Completely redecorated inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large trees, patio, 1½ garage, low utilities. Call 556-9116 evenings, weekends.

TRANS AM '77, air, cruise, tilt, tape player, brown, 26,000 miles. \$5,350. Call 342-1111, days.

'73 TORINO, 77,500 miles, \$900. Call 331-4471.

'73 TORINO, 84,000 miles, \$800. Call 331-4471.

BARGAIN! 1975 Honda CB-360, excellent condition, runs super, sissy bar, only 4,500 miles. Price: \$600. Must see and must sell. Call 553-5508, or stop by 5835 Ohio St., Apt. #3.

MUST SELL. Bookcase headboard, footboard (solid wood), mattress and boxspring (double bed size) \$55, two end tables \$25. Call 393-3788.

'76 MERCURY COMET, V8, power, air, snows, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 397-3519, 592-0945.

CRAIG T608 AM-FM INDASH CASSETTE. Local/Distance button, perfect for compact cars. Played only about 10

hours. \$95 firm. Call 895-9480 after 5.

ACCOUSTIC 150 GUITAR AMP with 6-10" speaker enclosure. Works and looks like new, \$350. KASINO P.A. 4 channel amp, two columns with 8-10" speakers, \$250. Call 779-2400.

'78 VESPA P200E, silver, low miles, 50,000 mile transferrable warranty, \$1,000 or make offer. Call 779-2400.

TR-7, 1978, Am-Fm cassette stereo, sunroof, green with grey stripes. Call Steve at 451-1878.

1978 FORD RANGER, 4wd, 14,000 miles, step-side, short box, auto., air, power brakes. Excellent condition. Call 551-7988 after 5.

TWO G78-14 RECAP SNOW TIRES, used 2,000 miles (one season), mounted, \$15 each. One G78-14 tire, good shape, \$10. Call 451-0933 after 5.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. We will deliver. Call 345-6394.

PERSONALS:

ALL CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS! Day-student meeting: Noon, MBSC 302, Wed., Nov. 7. Night-student meeting: 6 p.m., MBSC Tower Room, Tues., Nov. 6.

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE COLLEGE STUDENT to do some evening babysitting in my home. Call 556-3499.

"COME TO ME ALL YE that are burdened, and I will give you rest." Join us in studying the Bible, Fridays at 11 a.m., MBSC 302.

RALPHIE — Don't forget to read the chalkboard by VTR, see you around. THE MAD CHALKER.

KIDDO: THANKS FOR keeping my

feet so warm. You're a lot better than wafflestompers. Obnoxious. P.S. Can't wait for our Saturday night breath of Fresh Air.

YELLOW, STRIPE: My ring is powered by energy contained in a power battery given me by Abin Sur. Go to the universe of Qward. GREEN LANTERN

TREK ANSWERS: The Salt Vampire, Tholians QUESTIONS — Dr. McCopy: What is his first name? What state was he born in. Answers next week.

YELLOW, You're in my heart, you're in my soul. STRIPE

ORANGE, There's no need to stuff the leaf. Really, believe me. STRIPE.

NANNY-TWIT — Barry ran off with a younger woman so I'm leaving until everything under the sun in tune, but the sun is eclipsed by the moon. Luv, Lunar-Twinkie-Twit.

GREEN LANTERN, Qward has been invalidated. Abin Sur is really Obewan Kenobe. STRIPE AND YELLOW.

DEAR 506-96-2993, Are those good looks or dirty looks you've been giving me? A smile would help. Looking-back-row Econ.

COACH, I think you and the woman have done more things and seen more places than anyone ever has! Thanks for the help. E.Z.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN — Dickey, Fulmer, Hilmer, Clarke — You SPOOKS!

TO ALL THE UNCLE GEO FANS: People will wonder when they read about Volcanism and Human Affairs, in the display case on the 2nd floor. Hank.

SHELLY: If you plan on winning you better bring stilts so you can see over the counter! I'll see you at the finish line.

Thanks to you ...it works

Debra Stangl

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\$5 EXTRA

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For your first plasma donation.
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Blood Plasma Services Inc.
1916 Harney

Free donor parking at
Easy Parking —
19th & Howard St.
Open 4 Evenings &
Saturdays

music

Cohen's characters obsessed with romanticism

In one of the finest tracks in Leonard Cohen's *Recent Songs*, "The Window," the singer/songwriter speaks of a woman "Lost in rags of remorse/Lost in the waves of a sickness..." Through seven albums Cohen has populated his songs with characters who are blinded by romanticism and limited by the narrow vision of their obsessions with love and beauty.

Musically, Cohen's efforts have been inconsistent. In his best albums — *Songs From A Room* and *Live Songs*, especially — his compositions are underscored by spare, subtle arrangements. Other albums, such as *New Skin for the Old Ceremony* and *Death of a Ladies' Man*

are weakened by overproduction. It seems that Cohen can't find a uniform sound that can complement the nerves exposed in his songs.

Recent Songs is one of his better records. The singer arranged most of the songs himself, weaving a tapestry of waltzes, jazzy tunes and old folk melodies around the dark narratives.

As usual, Cohen uses several layers of strings, horns and vocals. But this time around he reveals a sense of tasteful control lacking in the earlier studio albums. The instruments and vocals provide a sympathetic musical background, successfully bringing an appropriate

mood of tension rather than melodrama to the album.

Cohen's songs remain lyrically complex — "The Traitor" and "Came So Far For Beauty" require repeated listenings to be appreciated properly. His romantic imagery is the most involved in contemporary music. For this reason, *Recent Songs* has little hope for great commercial success. Unlike songsmiths such as Paul Simon and James Taylor, Leonard Cohen's pop instincts are undeveloped.

For his admirers, however, *Recent Songs* contains a few minor classics. "The Gypsy's Wife" is a song about infidelity, carrying on the theme that goes

back at least to "Famous Blue Raincoat" (1971).

"Ballad of the Absent Mare" is similar to the Byrds' "Chestnut Mare" in its use of the horse and rider metaphor to explore a blossoming love. Cohen's song is as lovely as McGuinn's, yet remains his own.

Taken as a whole, *Recent Songs* stands as a work of quiet beauty, both unpretentious and unobtrusive in its poetic effect. Nothing in the album will blow anyone away, yet it grows with each listening. Leonard Cohen's album is for the quiet, reflective moods.

—James Williamson

theater

Denenberg brightest sparkler in 'Forty Carats'

The theme of "Forty Carats," the current production at the Upstairs Dinner Theatre, is titillating, and lead actress Eunie Denenberg makes it even more so with a vibrant performance.

Denenberg plays a 40-year-old, twice-divorced realtor who plunges into a romance with a 22-year-old aristocrat, only to be constantly plagued by guilt feelings about the relationship.

The realtor, Ann Stanley, meets Peter Latham, played by Gregg Learned, while vacationing in Greece. The two enjoy a fling brought on by the power of ouzo, a Greek liquor apparently created with romance in mind.

During the one-night affair, Ann gives Peter a phony name as well as an abrupt and unannounced departure the next morning. The couple meets coincidentally in Ann's New York apartment when Peter arrives to squire Ann's daughter, 17-year-old Trina. As soon as

he sees Ann, Peter plots to have her, even if it means spending a lot of time with Trina, whom he abhors.

As Peter pursues Ann, we are introduced to Billy Boylan (played by Gary Eilts), accomplished actor and unaccomplished gambler who hits Ann for money; Eddy Edwards (played by James W. Armstrong), who supposedly intends to keep company with Ann but only has eyes for Trina; and Ann's mother Maud (played by Sylvia Wagner), who is hip enough to wear Trina's clothes and boogie to the girl's music.

Denenberg really comes off well as a 40-year-old who isn't quite ready to be 40. Her pouty looks when she is blue and her twinkling eye when she is perking with wild ideas of letting her mind run free are enough to keep an audience waiting for more romantic scenes.

Unfortunately, Learned does

not seem quite a prepared to convey the sensuousness of the "September-June" affair. He definitely looks the part of Peter, the globe-hopping (and, from the sound of things, bed-hopping) rich kid; his good looks kept the role from falling apart.

The chemistry just didn't seem to be there when Peter and Ann engaged in the love

scenes. Peter just appeared to be responding with after-the-prom goodnight kisses, while Ann was leaning more toward the Natalie Wood style.

Armstrong played well as the suitor from the Ozarks, a widower-tycoon who seemingly threw his money around for any woman who literally would give him the time of day. As it turned

out, Trina gave him much more than the time of day.

Trina came off as just a bit too airheaded to be convincing as a promiscuous teenager ready for high-finance marriage. A lot of people probably sipped their drinks during her lines, as most were inconsequential and only slightly comical.

—Mike Kohler

UNO Newman Club Announces:

- Special Holy Day Mass for UNO students 12 noon on Thursday, November 1, 1979, All Saints Day at St. Margaret Mary's Church (just across Dodge Street).

- A lecture-study-discussion series on the FUNDAMENTALS OF THE CATHOLIC FAITH offered to interested UNO students, a couple times a week, beginning November 13, 1979 at St. Margaret Mary's Church. For more information call 558-2255.



CLANCY'S

PUB

Johnny-O Show

Tonight & Thursday Night
9:00-1:00 p.m.

**Halloween Costume Party
Tonight!**

Prizes to Winning
Costumes

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Two can dine for \$5.99 at Ponderosa

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 12

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Dinners include: Baked Potato... All-You-Can-Eat
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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

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Beverage and dessert are not included.

Limit one coupon per couple.
Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used
with other discounts. Void where prohibited.
Applicable taxes not included. At Participating
Steakhouses.

Offer good
Oct. 26
thru Nov. 12

COUPON

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

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**TWO EXTRA-CUT
RIB EYE DINNERS**
\$5.99 (Reg. \$3.89 each)

Beverage and dessert are not included.

Limit one coupon per couple.
Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used
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Omaha — On North 90th
(Two Blocks North of Maple)

UNO student to entertain radio audience with story

By KATHY HARMON
Gateway Contributor

Sometimes he hauls trash. Sometimes he sells antiques or plays handyman. But UNO student Roger C. Nielson is a poet.

And the 27-year-old Nielson will try to make Halloween just a little bit more entertaining for handicapped listeners of "Radio Talking Book" tonight.

Nielson will read an original short story on the radio show, which is geared toward a blind audience. The story is a take-off of the Pied Piper.

He said he gets many story ideas from dreams, including this year's Halloween story "The Guardian of Coppenbrugie." After the dream he sketched what he remembered and began going through old books piecing the story together.

Nielson said it was "general procedure" for him to have a dream and "put it down into type. I get a lot of neat story ideas that way," he said. He is, also, printing the story at the UNO Fine Arts Press. It will include original wood cuts copied from his dream. He will print 50 of the stories, which may already be sold to an Omaha rare book distributor.

The poet researched the story in old books and maps. "I wanted it to be as accurate as possible. I copied exact names of mountains, rivers and towns. I tried to come as close to Browning's original Pied Piper as possible," he said. Robert Browning wrote the story in the 18th century from a 1332 legend.

The original tale unravels in a small German town, where the Pied Piper is hired to lead away all the rats. When he is refused payment, after ridding the town of pests, the Piper leads the town's children away for revenge. They are never seen again.

Nielson takes the story a step farther. His story, set in the 19th century, attempts to finish what Browning started. A county inspector from another city hears of the tale and by and by discovers the place where the children are kept. "His fate ends in this discovery," according to Nielson,

"after the creature who guards the children kills him."

The poet plays with his long handle-bar moustache as he talks about his poetry career. With a journalism background, he has studied all over the United States. He is currently looking into an individualized college degree, but said a degree really isn't necessary in his field.

Nielson has been writing poetry and prose for the last 12 years and short stories for the last 10. He has read his works in bars, restaurants, wine cellars and cabaret-type theaters from California to Indiana.

This year's Halloween airing is not the first time Nielson got involved with spooks. Last year he read original short stories and poems at a local restaurant. He finished his first Halloween debut with Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven."

"When you read 'The Raven' in an English class it is one thing, but when a live performer reads something as moving as that in a Halloween setting — it just grabs you — being a poet I must be able to read well, too," he said.

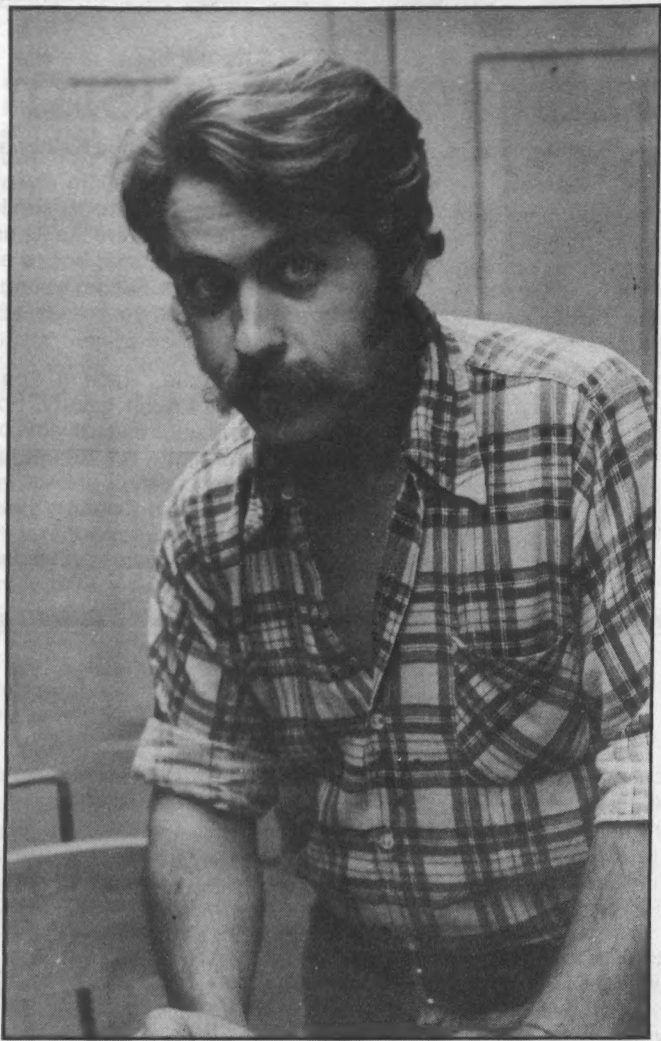
Nielson said costuming is, also, important in his performances. The string-tie and ruffled tuxedo-shirt provide a contrast to the work-worn hands and tan face of the poet.

"I get my reader interested by grabbing him by the throat and making him sit on the edge of his chair. All my short stories are spooky," he said.

Quoting the "Guardian of Coppenbrugie," Nielson said he tries to make his stories as realistic as possible. "The manthing bared its fangs in the intruder's face," is an example of his kind of "grabbing."

The struggling poet said his profession is a "lifetime of sacrifice." He said he has held many odd jobs to stay alive — pay the bills and buy food — but poetry is the mainstay of everything he does.

Nielson said he will "leave the riches for somebody else." He said he may not be rich and wealthy, but he feels successful. "I can go anywhere in the country and people will listen to my poetry," he said.



ROGER C. NIELSON

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

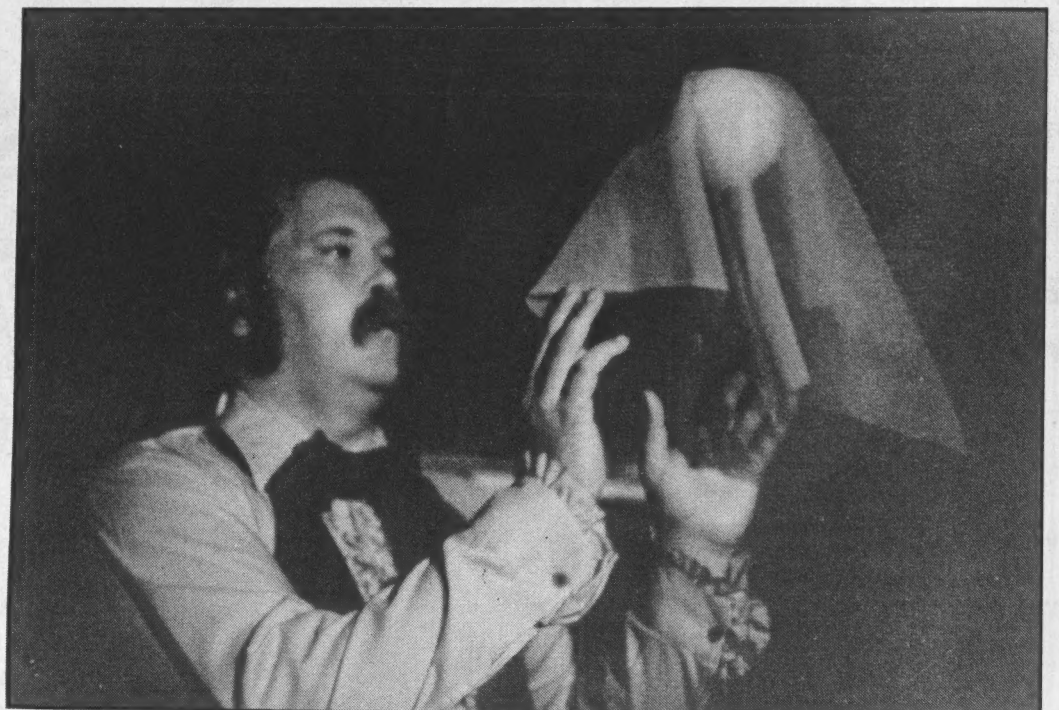
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MICHAELSEN . . . to stage benefit.

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Ted Howard

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Thursday, November 8
11:00 a.m. in the MBSC Ballroom

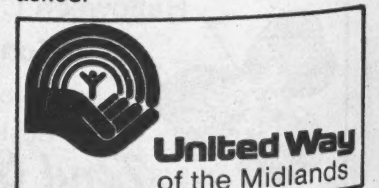
— Admission Is Free —

Michaelsen to stage magic show

K. P. Michaelsen, a graduate student in dramatic arts, will stage a one-man magic show in the Studio Theatre, Administration Room 214 tonight at 8 p.m.

The show, to celebrate Halloween, is a benefit for the Dramatic Arts Student Organization. It will include a puppet show. Sam, the puppet, is manipulated by Michaelsen's wife Edy and also does magic tricks.

A 50-cent donation will be asked.



Panthers leap USC

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

When two undefeated teams, one a former champion and one a new kid on the block, knock heads, sparks are going to fly.

The only sparks that flew in the Panther-University of Southern Comfort (USC) game were in USC's defensive backfield as the playoff bound Panthers rolled to a 14-0 victory.

USC, a vastly improved team over last year, held the Panthers scoreless until halftime, but Robbie Bryant hauled in a pass and chugged into the end zone in the second half for all the points the Panthers needed. Abe Triplett later added an insurance score to keep the Panthers' record spotless.

In A-2 league action, the SOB's had a good time, and dropped the big one on the Nukes, defeating them 33-7. Behind the passing of Mike Fantaski, the SOB's racked up five touchdowns. Kevin Cunningham, Kelly Mulligan, Nick Ciummo, Chuck Kasper and Tom Champion crossed the goal line for the winners. Bruce Howell racked up the Nukes' only touchdown.

The Hanger Dang-ers got their first win of the season, lynching the impotent 69ers, 12-0. Dave Vana scored two touchdowns for the Dang-ers, keeping the 69ers winless record intact.

In the only "B" league game last week, NRFTPT got its second victory in a row, shooting down ROTC, 8-0. Roland Sny-

der scored the only touchdown of the game, while Jim LaGrou added the two point conversion.

Omega Psi Phi, which has played hot and cold all year, won a big game, dethroning the top ranked Pikes, 8-6. The Pikes took an early lead on Doug Miller's touchdown, but Omega's Jordan Smith came back with a TD and the game winning conversion to key the upset.

Lambda Chi kept rolling, romping past Sig Tau 18-0. Tom Gargano scored twice and Gary Leuders also burned Sig Tau's celebrated "cheesecloth curtain" defense. Lambda Chi is now 3-2.

"Sig Nu will have to wait for next year." That was the pre-season scoop on surprising Sig Nu. The Fraternity has proceeded to ignore all such predictions and has racked up a 5-1 record. They rose to first place after defeating Sig Eps, 6-0. Jeff Powers fueled the winners' offensive attack with the game's only touchdown. Sig Nu now looks to be an excellent bet to be the Fraternity representative to the championship playoffs.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

A-1
Panthers
University of Southern Comfort (USC)
UNO Rugby
Hot Rocks
Nukes

B
Contractors
Diablos
Pen & Sword
WOIYCWWW
NRFTPT
ROTC
Have Notes

Fraternity
Sig Nu
Pikes
Lambda Chi
Sig Eps
Omega Psi Phi
Pi Kappa Phi
Sig Tau
TKE
A-2
I Phelta Thi
SOB's
Lobos
Zambinos
Hanger Dang-ers
69ers

Athletes bookin' it

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

Many people automatically put the college athlete into a mold as being big, brawny and brainless.

For these people, the athletes are in school for one reason: to excel in sports and manage to pass a few classes along the way. At UNO, however, that is not the case.

According to Curtis Sallie, an assistant football coach and academic counselor, considerable emphasis is placed on the word "student" in "student athlete."

"We believe," said Sallie, "that the student athletes at UNO are students first and athletes second."

Sallie said the coaches emphasize the student aspect because they are trying to develop a "well rounded person."

"We want the student to be able to sell himself to DuPont or some other company after his four years of college," said Sallie.

It is important, said Sallie, that students see the athletes as students not jocks because it creates a positive atmosphere on campus which benefits everyone.

To maintain a high level of performance in the classroom and on the sports field is difficult, but, according to Sallie, there are student athletes who are doing just that.

One of these athletes is Kurt R. Anderson, a wide receiver from Omaha, is not only second in the North Central Conference in pass receptions, but is also carrying a 3.2391 grade point average in business administration.

"You can't say enough about Kurt," said Sallie. "He is very understanding, and in a game you never know he's there until afterwards when he's burnt you for four or five touchdowns."

Another outstanding student athlete on the football team is Chris Berens. Berens, a sophomore from Dodge, Nebraska, is the backup left guard for the Mavericks.

In high school, Berens won 12 varsity letters and was all-conference in football, basketball and track.

At UNO, Berens has a 3.77 gpa as an accounting major, and last year, in the spring semester, he earned a perfect 4.0 gpa.

In basketball, there are a few athletes who are excelling in school, also. Jim Gregory, a Maverick standout from Omaha, was named to the NCC first team all-academic squad last year and has an overall 3.8448 gpa in the medical field.

Another basketballer doing well in the classroom is Todd Freeman. Freeman, from Urbandale, Iowa, has a 3.7413 gpa, also in the medical field.

On the Lady Mavs basketball team, Deb Van Dusen, a guard from Lincoln, is also an excellent student.

Although small at 5-3, Van Dusen is very quick and takes a 3.5166 gpa in education onto the court with her.

Sallie said the student-athlete program has been spearheaded by Coach Sandy Buda, who puts great emphasis on the classroom even when recruiting.

Sallie added that the Learning Center, located on the second floor of the Eppley Conference Center, is not only for athletes.

"The Center has served over 500 students this month," said Sallie, "and of those 47 percent were non-athletes."

"The Center is equipped to deal with any student," he said, "and it's important that the students attending UNO know it exists."

SPORTS

Volleyballers 2nd in NCC

Schoonover to CC nationals

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

The Lady Mavs' sports program got a boost as the cross country runners took third place in last weekend's NCC Invitational, with Theresa Schoonover qualifying for the national meet, and the volleyballers captured second place in the conference tourney.

The volleyballers handled all their opponents but Northern Colorado, who handed the Lady Mavs their only setback in the finals of the tournament, the NCC's first.

Until meeting the UNC team, the Lady Mavs had failed to lose a game in any match except for a squeaker, 14-16, in a best-of-five match with South Dakota State.

Coach Janice Kruger said she was pleased with the play of all 12 players who made the trip to Brookings, S. Dak., and explained the problems in handling Northern Colorado: "Their offense was so quick. We served hard, but they still held the offensive edge, so we were playing defense all the time and couldn't get a counter attack going."

Louise Spethman led the Lady Mav offense with 37 kill-spikes. The season record following

the tourney stood at 26-6-3.

Meanwhile, in Sioux Falls, Schoonover ran the flat 5,000-meter course in 18:46, more than a minute behind the winner but just 10 seconds off the second-place time.

South Dakota State took top honors in the meet, finishing with 49 points. Northern Colorado finished second with 59 points, with UNO placing third at the 81-point mark.

UNO runners all exceeded their previous season's bests. Barb Catlin finished 11th with a 19:50 clocking, while Kristi Grace ran a 20:26 for 15th place.

Theresa Baumert ran 20th with a clocking of 21:06. Marge Sailors ran a 22:25, good for 32nd place, and Keley Peterson finished 40th with a time of 25:13.

Coach Bob Condon said he knows Schoonover "will be ready for the nationals." However, he wasn't ready to concede the coveted weekly honor presented by the women's athletic department to any particular runner. "We usually pick a Lady Mav of the Week," he said, "but this week it's going to be the whole team."

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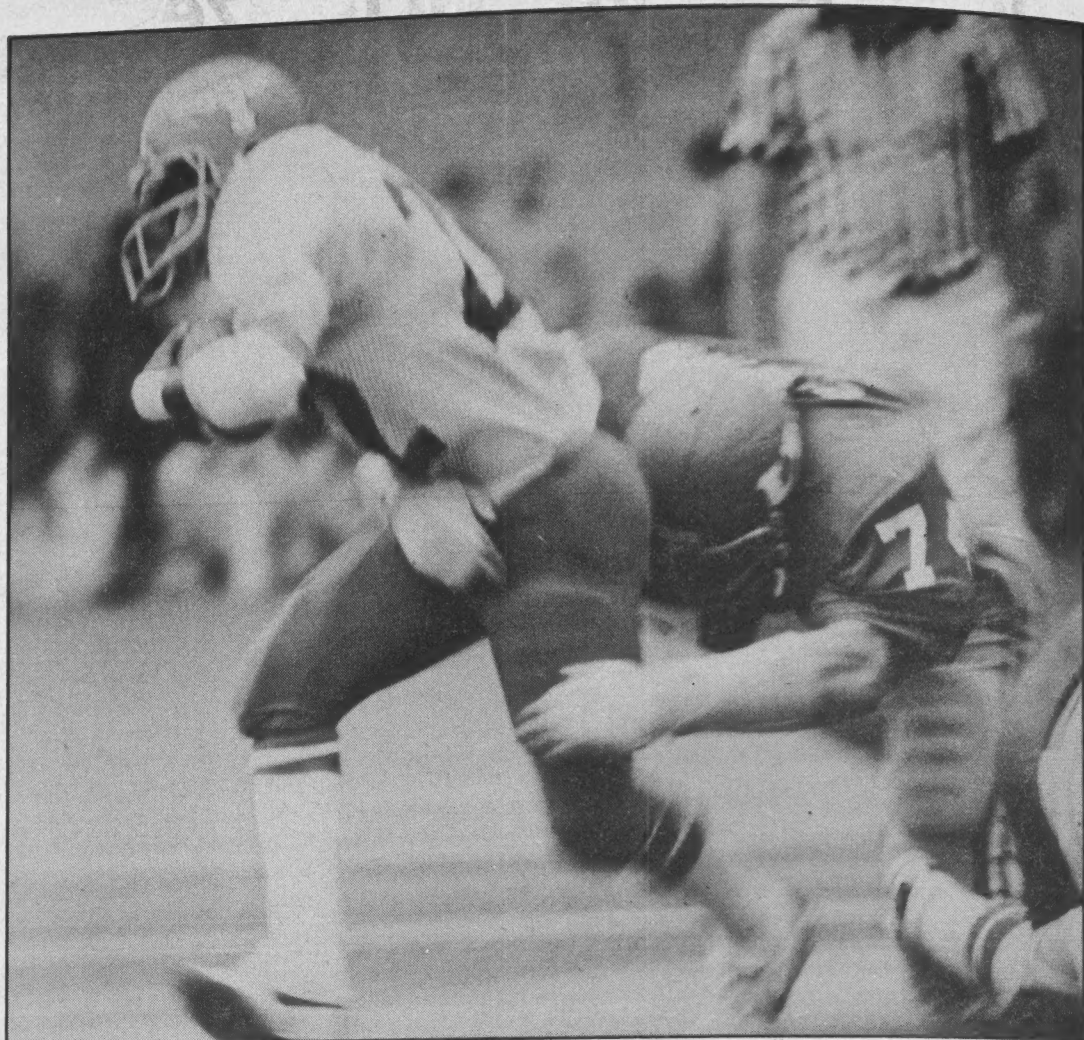
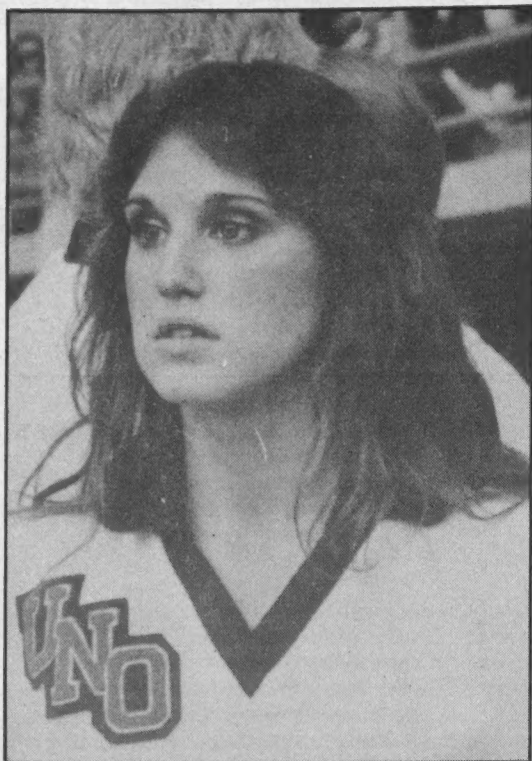
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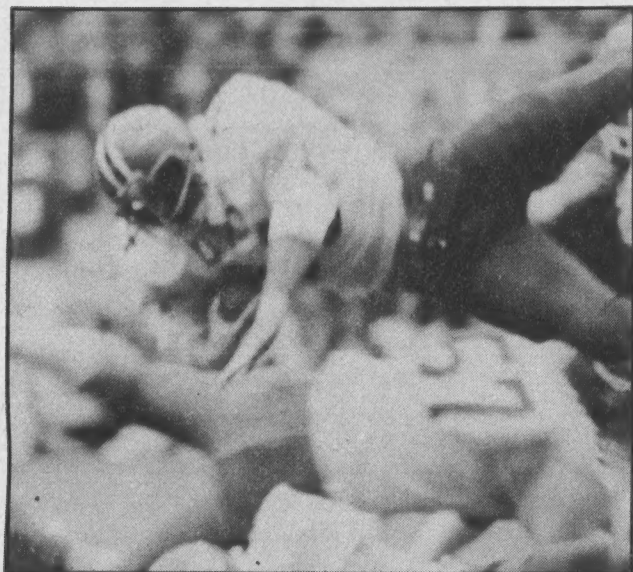


Downed at the Dome

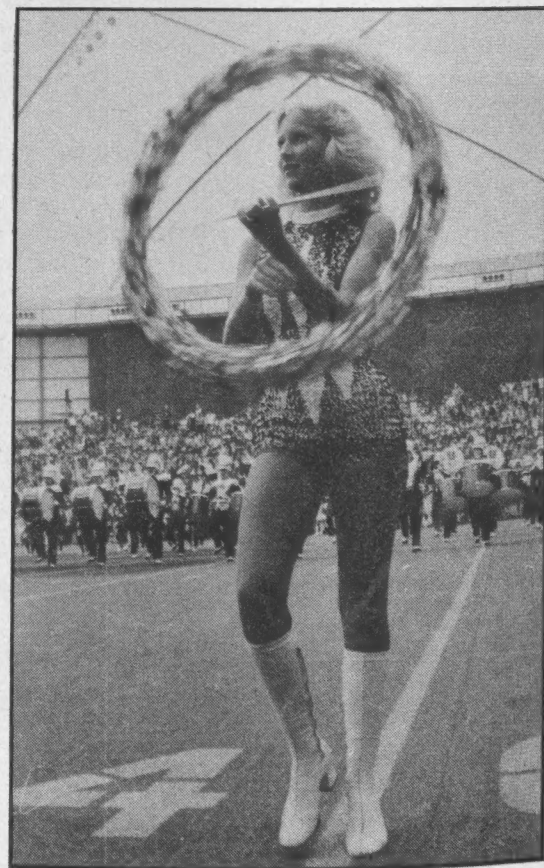
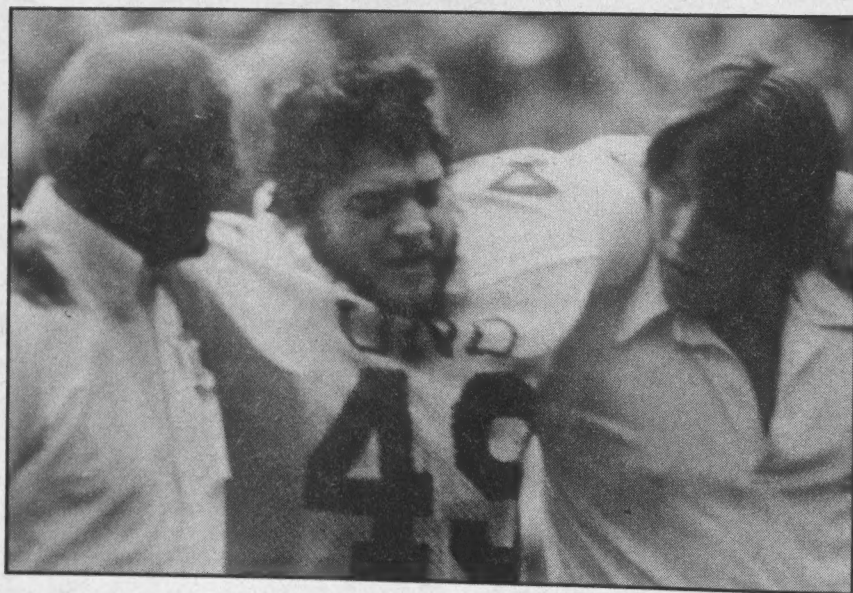
Photos by

Paul Hammel &

Hannelore Reif



TOUGH DAY ON ROAD FOR MAVS . . . clockwise from upper left, Mav cheerleader Lisa Smith reflecting on Coyote triumph; Bobby Bass breaks away for Mav highlight; USD twirler leads half-time pageantry; Tom Boyer in anguish from first-half injury; Mark Schellen flying for gain.



Mavericks victimized by 'Dome's-day' defense

By **AL ALEXANDER**
Gateway Feature Editor

UNO football coach Sandy Buda has been an outspoken critic of the North Central Conference's 42-man travel limit this season, but never more so than after last Saturday's 23-17 loss to South Dakota.

The rule, enacted this year by the administrations of NCC schools, cut the limit from 45 to 42 players, a move which has angered him from its inception.

"They enacted the rule as an

economy move, but it was definitely the wrong way to go about it," said Buda. "The people that enacted the rule definitely didn't have student-athletes' health in mind. They're more concerned with saving money than with the risk of injury to an exhausted player."

And according to Buda, there isn't that much money being saved. "We figured it up, and we're only saving about \$200 not to take three more athletes," he said.

Three athletes doesn't sound

like much, but according to Buda, it's meant the difference between victory and defeat in their three conference road losses.

"All three of our losses on the road were caused by injuries to key players in key situations," said Buda. "It wasn't the total reason we lost, but it was a big factor. It can't help but hurt you to leave players like Ted Jensen, Pete Marinkovich, and Dan Severa at home."

But Buda refused to blame the Mavs' third loss in five

games on just the travel limit. "We beat ourselves," said Buda. "We played well the second half, but we kept stopping ourselves the first two periods. We definitely should have put more than three points on the board in the first half."

And the Mavs may well have done just that if it hadn't been for the fired up Coyote defense led by All-NCC linebacker Ben Long and the defensive player of the game, Bob Gruber.

Long, who tormented the Mavericks last year in Omaha,

collected 13 tackles — eight unassisted — but it was Gruber who made the big difference.

The 5-11, 180-lb. cornerback set a school record with his three interceptions, one of which he returned 59 yards for a touchdown and the Coyotes' only second half score.

"He played a hell of a game," said Buda. "He gets my vote for NCC player of the week. He didn't cover us like a glove — after all, K. R. Anderson still had nine catches for 141 yards, but

(continued on page 11)

Mavericks are victimized by Dome's-day defense

(continued from page 10)
he did make the big play in the game."

The big play Buda was referring to was Gruber's touchdown early in the third period when he stepped in front of tight end Ed Lenagh at the USD 41 and raced untouched into the end zone.

The two-point conversion run by Emmett Huston gave the Coyotes what seemed like an insurmountable 23-3 lead just when the momentum seemed to be turning the Mavericks' direction.

Despite the temporary setback, the Mavericks refused to quit.

"We could have folded our tent right then and there (after the interception), but our kids never quit," said Buda. "Our defense shut them out the rest of the way, and our offense battled back until the final play of the game."

And battle back they did. Led by the strong arm of quarterback Mike Mancuso, who hit on 20 of 41 passes for 217 yards and a touchdown despite four interceptions, and flanker Kurt R. Anderson, UNO battled back to nearly pull out the victory.

The Mavs began their final assault with 4:24 left in the third period when Mancuso marched his troops 57 yards in nine plays following a nine-yard punt by Jeff Dicus.

The touchdown, which came on a one-yard run by Tim Rogers, was set up by a 33-yard pass interference penalty against Long when the senior linebacker was caught covering Lenagh a bit too closely.

Schlecht's extra-point kick with eight seconds left in the third quarter pulled UNO to a 23-10 deficit.

With 5:11 remaining in the fourth quarter, Mancuso again went to work, driving the Mavericks 97 yards in just seven plays. Along the way Mancuso connected on passes of 34 and 13 yards to Anderson and completions of nine and 13 to split end Joe Noonan. But it was Mike Lowe who was on the other end of Mancuso's 12-yard scoring pass with 4:06 left in the game.

Trailing now 23-17, the victory seemed within UNO's grasp if they could hold the Coyotes just one more time. But that's where the 42-man travel limit took its biggest toll.

"Our defense was tired. We played the entire second half with just 15 healthy defensive players," said Buda, who saw four of his defensive starters fall to injuries in the first half.

Among the injured were nose guard Tom Boyer, knee injury; linebacker Brent Harris, ankle injury; safety Tim Ward, neck

injury; and nose guard Duane Williams, a foot injury.

"The injuries really hurt us," said Buda. "So when we really needed to top them (USD offense), we couldn't because our kids were just exhausted."

The Mavs did have a chance to stop the Coyotes at their own 29, but were foiled on a fourth-and-one situation when the fatigued Mavs failed to stop backup quarterback Jeff Kral on a quarterback sneak.

"We had some doubt about going for it," said USD coach Dave Triplett. "But we were scared of the way UNO was coming back, and we didn't want them to get the ball back. But I realize if we wouldn't have made it, we really would have been in a hell of a lot of trouble."

UNO did get the ball back with 16 seconds remaining, but the drive ended when Steve Claggett intercepted Mancuso's "hail mary" pass at the USD 27 as the clock ran out.

The game started off like UNO would blow the Coyotes out of the 10,000-seat Dakota-Dome as the Mavs marched the opening kickoff 66 yards to the USD five, where Schlecht made the 22-yard field goal with 12:22 left in the first period.

But the tide quickly turned in the Coyotes' favor as the Mavs made two key mistakes — both of which resulted in Coyote touchdowns.

The first followed Gruber's first interception, which he returned 35 yards to the USD 49. The first mistake occurred on the fifth play of the 51-yard drive when halfback Brian Barnes, the game's leading rusher with 79 yards in 19 carries, took a screen pass from quarterback Tim Cooper. Barnes, who also caught 3 passes for 65 yards, broke two tackles on the 45-yard jaunt into the end zone.

Kent Polenz missed the extra-point kick with 1:56 to go in the first quarter, and the Coyotes held a 6-3 lead.

On the Coyotes' next series, Cooper, who gained 40 yards on 11 rushes and hit on six of nine passes for 133 yards, led USD on an 11-play, 95-yard drive.

The Mavericks again made a key mistake when tight end Dicus took a pass from Cooper, raced 44 yards to the UNO 2, breaking several tackles along the way.

Two plays later, Cooper drove over from the two to give the Coyotes a 12-3 lead with 9:24 left in the half.

Another interception by Gruber at the UNO 46 set up the Coyotes' final scoring drive of the half. The drive was capped by Polenz' 37-yard field goal with 1:02 remaining.

In addition to wanting to end a three-game losing streak, the Coyotes had extra incentive in wanting to beat UNO, according to Triplett.

"We talked about what happened last year in the locker-room before the game and (linebacker) John Austin stood up and reminded everybody that UNO was the team that kept us out of the playoffs last year," he said.

UNO, which now has its goals set at an 8-3 season, dropped to 6-3 year overall and to 2-3 in the league, while USD bettered their record to 5-4 and 3-3 in NCC play.

**GIVE TO
MARCH
OF DIMES**

UNO	3	0	7	7-17
South Dakota	6	9	8	0-23
UNO—Schlecht 22 FG.				
SD—Barnes 45 pass from Cooper (kick failed).				
SD—Cooper 2 run (pass failed).				
SD—Polenz 37 FG.				
SD—Gruber 59 Interception return (Huston run).				
UNO—Rogers 1 run (Schlecht kick).				
UNO—Lowe 12 pass from Mancuso (Schlecht kick).				
A—10,500.				

Passing				
Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Mancuso	20-41	217	4	1
Receiving (No.-Yds.)—K. R. Anderson				
9-141	Lenagh	4-31	Soto	4-11
12	Noonan	2-22		
Punting (No.-Avg.)—Schlecht 3-42.3.				
Punt returns (No.-Yds.)—Bass 3-30.				
Kickoff returns (No.-Yds.)—Rogers 1-15, Bass 4-54.				

South Dakota				
Rushing				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
First downs	20	17	Barnes	19 79 5.2
Rushes-yards	35-126	57-182	Huston	8 31 3.9
Passing yards	217	133	Cusick	11 26 2.3
Total yards	343	315	Cooper	11 29 2.6
Passes	20-41-4	6-11-0	Dokken	1 5 5.0
Return yards	99	136	Krall	7 22 3.1
Punting	3-42.3	6-34		
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1		
Penalties-yards	5-55	6-65		

				Cooper	6-9	133	0	1
				Krall	0-2	0	0	0
UNO				Receiving (No.-Yds.)—Dicus 1-42.				
Rushing				Barnes 3-64. Cusick 1-9. Dokken 1-18.				
				Punting (No.-Avg.)—Dicus 6-34.				
Bass	14	69	4.9	Punt returns (No.-Yds.)—Gruber 2-2.				
Soto	7	24	3.4	Kickoff returns (No.-Yds.)—Gruber 1-				
Mancuso	5	-2	0.4	17. Berry 1-16. Carver 1-15.				
Rogers	7	19	2.7	Interception returns (No.-Yds.)—				
Schellen	2	16	8.0	Gruber 3-94. Claggett 1-2.				

Verne's Views

Subliminal Message

Ask anyone, about parking, to pick a more controversial issue and this will be sure to arouse even the anger of at least a few. Therefore, as I've mentioned in this column before, it is better than in previous years.

My duty, as I see it, is to never to turn a deaf ear, but to listen and learn. Each of us have a different need, work, & school are a combination which must be considered.

The Rhinos Are Loose

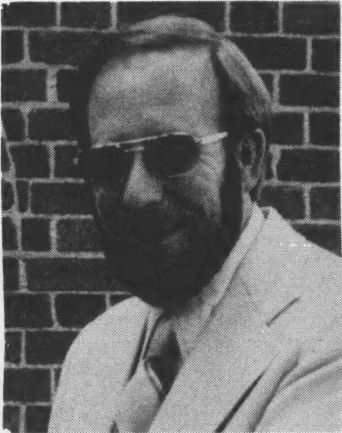
Effective October 25, 1979, the number of vehicles on our Boot/Tow list was 124. Each of these have two (2) or more violation notices which are 30 days past due. If any of these vehicles are found on campus, a Rhino Boot will be attached and the owner/operator will be required to pay all outstanding violations before the Rhino Boot will be removed.

To avoid this process, take care of your outstanding parking tickets now.

Short Notes

Several new parking meters have been installed west of the Eppley Building and south of the Library. Please note that anyone who uses a parking meter, regardless of their affiliation or what type of permit they have, are required to feed the meter.

The new meters will be enforced beginning November 1, 1979.



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